

Bannes of promise, by fraction unfurled ! Beacon of hopeto a waiting world! Shining above is the clarry throng, A rift in the murky clouds of wrong-Glouds that shall roll from their beams of light, P. Chase. Will the whole round dome is blue and bright.

'If any man attempts to hand down the Ameri-to Book without Ceasing-A Call to the People of Greene County. san Fing, shoot him on the spot."-Jone A. Dix.

News of Thursday.

The news yesterday was important. Sherman is coming out. A severe butthe was fought on the 10th instant, about contest, inspired those who remainfive miles from Savannah, in which the ed at home. While the young husband mind, and gives one a command over the chance to meet him on the street talking robels were defeated. There is no news of importance from

the Army of the Potomac. All is quiet at Nashville.

News of Wednesday.

The news to-day is excellent. Hon. E. "cruel war." B. Washburne returned to Washington

within five miles of Savanuah, with his the great wood-haulings we had here two If we, or our paper, can be of any War's wild alarms, and the sailor as he

operations are checked. still continues favorable.

The War-

and destroyed a bridge, which severs most thankful, grateful prayers. Such company has been notified that if they canin a short distance of this latter city, and his plentiful means to the worthy needy. brought over their line will be given to eyes, and charge. It does very well in glorious. leader, have gone on toward The soldiers fighting in the field, and the sea-coast with but little opposition. the people giving lavishly of their means,

General Warren has moved from all for the country's good! Angels Petersburg toward Weldon, and the reb- smiled on such a people! fron-clads propose to participate in the of them waited for the call of the Govern-

field the news is encouraging.

Our New Chief Justice.

The thunders of a terrible war reverberour sky. And among all the cheering lies in our midst are suffering!

bead, we may expect the Supreme Court to interpret the Constitution according to the spirit of freedom which actuated its ber the promises made three years ago?

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high office made vacant by the death of is derived.

veins, a spirit similar to that which induced our young men to volunteer for the

Volunteering continued briskly. The There is much to be learned in the days of sunshine and prosperity, and do not from Grant's army on Tuesday. He re- young husband and father who bid a sad writing of essays-much to benefit both sit us down as a crusty old croaker, because ported everything in the best condition. adieu to wife and children to take upon the reader and his audience. But the we feel disposed to take a look ahead. The expedition of General Warren was himself the hazardous duties of the sol- great worth of Lyosums, Reading Circles, not aimed at Wilmington, as the rebels dier, did so upon the distinct understand- and other literary institutions, is in the reported, but was intended to destroy the ing, and promise of responsible men, that benefit derived from a general contact of Weldon Railroad, and its connections. his family should not suffer for the neces- minds. In this there can be moral, so-The expedition was a splendid success. sities of life in his absence. For a time cial and intellectual improvement. Fifteen miles of Railroad were torn up. these promises were well kept. The We commend the subject to the atten-The news from Sherman is good. - Ac- families, of soldiers were provided for. tion of our young friends throughout cording to the latest accounts he was The citizens of Xenia can well remember the county.

army drawn up in line of hattle. Before years ago, and one year ago. Men, wil- advantage to any such literary institution, this number of the Sentiael reaches its ling to perform the duty, and able for it, we shall most willingly do any thing in Lookout, can look forward almost to the readers we hope the news will have flash- in the city, took the matter enrnestly in our power; and we respectfully suggest, certainty of a heavy haul of prize money, ed over the land that Sherman is safely hand. Calls were issued to the farmers. that the publication of the proceedings when one of the fleet blockade runners is A day was set apart on which our friends of Lyceums would be interesting and overhauled and made to surrender up its There is nothing important from in the country were invited to bring in profitable. The Sentinel is open to all valuable cargo. A few hours exciting Nashville. The weather is very cold in their douations. These were received in such matter. that direction; so cold that all military the city by committees, and were properly appropriated. Scores upon scores of The news from all parts of the South cords of wood were brought here and while we have the long evenings of win- number of dollars; and unless he comes given to the soldiers' families. Wives, ter. What say our friends? whose husbands, and children, whose

fathers were far away at the front, were comforted and made glad. To their dear Tuesday. Foster, in conjunction with a letters, and to that God who is ever the and put an end to the many failures to naval expedition, ascended Broad River, Father of the suffering, they sent up the connect complained of lately. The Eric communications between Charleston and donations did incalculable good. The not run their mail trains on time the con-Savannah. Sherman is said to be with- farmer felt the better for having given of tract for delivering the through mails now by bulls-to put down the head shut the it is reported that his scouts have already | The citizen felt the better for his exertions other companies. Gen. Deunison claims some cases, but where the animal is opcommunicated with those of Foster. The in so good a cause. Soldiers' families that heavy trains are no excuse for posed to a locomotive or something of the rebel papers admit that thus far Sher- were made happy, and the brave men at being always behind time-that if the kind, the result is something a little "disman's operations have not been serious. the front were made strong to do the train is too heavy for the number now run, ly interfered with by the confederates. right for their country. It was a glorious extras should do the extra work-a very Our gallant western veterans, under their exhibition of patriotism and humanity. sensible conclusion to arrive at.

able. Hood's soldiers are suffering terri- people at home cooled down. They still than he can sommand, give to the observbly for clothing, tents and blankets. stood by the Union, and the Union's ing world the indications of a far greater They did-not expect to find such cold cause, but they sunk into a forgetfulness prosperity than he can show. Magnificent weather at Nashville. Hood dare not of the brave good promises they made to silks, costly furs, cloaks of the linest cloths advance against the forfifications of Gen- the volunteers on the first morning of the and loaded with the most expensive trimeral Thomas. In such an encounter he war. Wood-haulings ceased. There has mings, plumes, laces, ribbons, the rarest would come off worse than he did at not been one in Xenia since the opening and finest, and which, a few years ago Franklin. From all parts of the military of the present winter, and if reports be would have been thought far beyond the ate through the land, and the sky is filled city of Xenia, we are told that soldiers' with an unpleasant fear that the high with the smoke of battle. But beyond families are suffering for the actual neces. priced goods that she has ventured upon the awful gloom of the hour we are prom- sities of life. We are told that the first will bring upon her luckless head the ised a bright day for the nation. The ward of the city has raised five hundred charge of extravagance, finds that her

ment. Fidelity to party, rather than operation a well-conducted Lyccum comparison with nations of the old world. hour, outside of the Commanders' cab-

Our friends throughouts of statesmanship are with a praise-worthy object in view, the can be had (mankind as well as woman- charge of the magazine lights. No ested to send us the cognized. It is fitting cultivation and improvement of the moral kind though we can occasionally slip on one is allowed to go into the locker,

aside in the race of life.

in the county, and let it be kept up will fill Jack's pockets with a bewildering

Postmaster General Dennison desires ones in the army they wrote cheerful to bring the railroad companies to "time,"

The Age of Extravagance.

Although much has been said and writel papers say he is murching for Wilming- But a year or two saw the end of the ten on the profuse extravagance of these ton. It is also ramored that a naval first wild burst of enthusiasm. The days of high prices, much more might puts us in the way of many more victories Federal flest is now menacing Wilming- spirit of volunteering died out somewhat be said on a subject so completely astonish on hearing of which the papers say "gold ton. Thus we are promised with active among the masses of the poeple. Men ing to contemplate. The higher the prices took another tumble," etc. operations all along the coast. Mean- had taken the second sober thought, range, the greater seems to be the demand time General Grant is not idle. Dutch They were not less determined, nor less for the costly articles, and the man of Gap Canal has been completed, and the patriotic, but they were cooler, and many moderate means contemplates with dismay the enormous sums he must disburse or else ment for men to come in the shape of a fall behind, and see his neighbors, many of From Nashville the news is very favor- draft. Likewise the enthusiasm of the them perhaps of much more limited means true, there is much suffering, for the want means of any of the most wealthy, are of fuel. The soldier's wife and children now considered necessary for every ordinaare not held in that high regard which ry oceasion, and the caroful wife, who was felt and expressed for them a year with a little consideration for her husband's ago. Even to-day, here in the plentiful pocket, clothes herself up for the winter, rebel armies approach their extermination, dollars, but that other wards have done fears were groundless, and that her comparand we may hope that the bow of peace little or nathing, and the needy are turn. atively plain appearance abroad, among and conciliation will soon again set in ed away in distress. The soldiers' fami- her acquaintances, is more the subject of remark than the charge she dreaded. prospects for the future, there is no one Men of Xania! of Greene county! shall Whoever thought, a few years ago, of havevent which gives more of encourage- this state of things continue? Let us ing to pay from sixty to seventy dollars his Mates. Next, dress in clean white ment to the patriot, than the appoint have an answer to the question. Excuse for an overcoat, and yet not to have become or blue, according to the season; white ment of Hon. Salmon P. Chase to the us while we say that promises made three already familiarized to these figures, is to in summer. Then beat to quarters important and responsible position of years ago are as binding to-day as ever bave fallen behind the times. The first and exercise at the big guns. I send Peter Dehaven & others Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, they were. And those promises are re- intimation that retrenchment is necessary in my Morning Report of prisoners. It is a guarantee that in the years to come membered! The brave soldier, dying seems to have a curious effect upon the lit is made out in tabular form. First It is a guarantee that in the years to come the nation is to take no backward steps in some loathesome by slow degrees in some loathesome winds of most people, and away they go of configuration of course of the nation is to take no backward steps in by slow degrees in some loathesome the direction of slavery. What is gained for freedom now will never be succeeder- grand campaign of a continent from Atgrand campaign of a continent from Atlanta to Savannah, or standing faithful economy should be practiced in these war every three months these daily reports tate, to whe Situate in the country of Greene and every three months these daily reports tate, to whe Situate in the country of Greene and the State of Ohio, on which are the Glady Mills Long years ago, before a majority of sentinel in the breastworks before Rich-Long years ago, before a majority of the people so believed, and when it was unpopular to preach such doctrine, Salurpopular to preach such doctri mon P. Chase entertained the opinion to him when he volunteered in the army, more extravagantly than formerly, in like drawing the rations and preparing that freedom in our Union is the general Remember those promises, we entreat proportion have the facilities for making them for the cook. He has charge of rule and slavery the exception. For this idea he battled, when to do so was to receive the consure and discountenance of the people. He has been charged of the people. He has been charged of the people. He has been charged of the people of receive the consure and discountenance and children are as dear to him as they considered enormous but a short time ago. in a proper manner. I then report to receive the consure and discountenance and children are as dear to him as they of the people. He has been charged with cherishing an inordinate ambition, but no one ever knew him to surrender one iota of principle for any office, high or the consultance of the people. He has been charged were three years ago.

Think of these thing. If there is a suppose, when he looks into the future, but no thinking man can suppose, when he looks into the future, is ready for inspection. He sends the interes said to a stake; thence said 1.2° W. 15:3 poles to a stake; thence said to the officer of the deck, that my deck is ready for inspection. He sends the interes said to a cherry tree; thence said to a cherr iota of principle for any office, high or at once. And why shall we not have figure, but must inevitably come down at tenant. He soon makes his appearlow. In office or out of it, he has stood another rousing wood-hauling, as in the the close of the war, be the result what it ance and gives a close examination to by and advocated the eternal principles days gone by? Our farmer friends are may. And then how will it be about reof right and justice. A position thus patriotic still. They are still willing to adhered to through a long life will not donate for the cause. But it is necessar
Those who are compelled to do so, of course that he is in the state of the cause in the state of the state of the cause in the state of the be given up now that he is in a position of such importance and eminence. Hereafter, with Salmon P. Chase at its head, we may expect the Supreme Court to interpret the Constitution according to

too often There should be one in every little town This is one result pretty sure to follow in. The Corporal of the Guard (Malification, and village, if not one in every school the passion for lavish display, and if pour rines) takes charge of my deck until this in- district and neighborhood. In each erless the efforts of all reformers to avert next morning. Such is the power has been place, let a dones, or even a half dozen the result it is well enough to stop a little of discipline and system to convert SROWN, EDITOR. cknowl- persons band themselves together, and and think and comment upon it, as it men into machines. Officers and men with an meet once a week at some convenient allowly works about in this world of change. abler to SECEMBER 16, 186 see does point, and spend an evening in debating. It is useless to combat what must be, and complicated piece of at in- or in conversing, or in reading select or still more useless when the not-to-be-con mechanism. ge of the original essays, or in all together. When troverted will of woman shapes the result. There are many other duties requircharacter, and such an institution is faithfully kept up, People will dress well, while the means ed of the Master-at-Arms. He has ON SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF JAN-

heir rest such a man should succeed to the and intellectual capacities, much benefit a cheap suit if it be fashonably cut) and but himself and the lamp-trimmers. "there is never a lacking of plenty to ad-Roger B. Taney. The people will now Minds may be intrinsically valuable, mire a beautiful garment, so Mrs. Flimsy, have the highest respect possible for the but it is their friction, one with another when dear Charles Augustus comes home decisions of the American Tribunal of and one with all, which adds polish and and tells you of another little bargain if they are not, by giving them jobs Justice. Our opinion is expressed, when adornment. One may know much in whereby he has made five hundred, you of extra work, or stopping their libwe may, that Jay and Marshall have a fit his solitude, but his wisdom will be need hesitate no longer, but go down town orty, &c. It is his cuty to give these successor in the person of Hon. Salmon greatly increased, by the bringing of his right away and buy the hundred dollar orders, and to report all calls that are mind in contact with other minds. Let cloak you were debating about. If the passed from the spar deck to the ordyoung people assemble together, in a envy of a few who cannot venture quite nance deck. At the springing of the meeting both free and dignified, and so deep, is excited, you cannot help it you rattle or ringing of the fire bell, it is converse upon any given subject, and the know, and besides, to have a little foremost intelligent person in the company thought, when dear Charles accidentally

In the first flashes of war, which sent will leave the meeting with his knowl- makes his five hundred on the other side the blood whirling through patriotic edge concerning said subject greatly in- of the ledger, which he will not unlikely do before many days-as speculations do We particularly favor extemporaneous not always turn out profitably-he will not or son buckled on the armor of warfare resources of his intellect. Something with a friend just now while airing the in the first wild flush of patriotic en- learned is not half known if it cannot be new cloak, he will point you out with a thusiasm the old man at his side felt the readily told to others. Extemporaneous great deal of pride as he notices your fine hely inspiration of the moment, and was debate enables one to enter the world, habiliments and will no doubt feel him not slow to declare that the wives and and fight the battle of life, with many self richly repaid for his expenditure, in children of volunteers should all be taken advantages on his side. The man with a having his wife make so stylish an appearcare of during the continuance of the slow mind and a tied tongue must stand ance in public. So enjoy the fine cloths while you can, and make the most of the

> selt is not only a very glorious, but a very profitable thing, to don the "blue blouse or jacket" of uncle Samuel and serve him in almost any capacity now-a-days. little sum at home for the wife and little ones, when he goes forth to encounter buffets the stormy waves off Hatterns or chase, a few discharges of the big gun, and Let us have a Lyceum in every village there lies the rich prize, the sale of which under the lead of some such old fighter as Farragut, the danger of his profession is not overly great, for the blockade runriers seldom show fight. Who would'nt

> > The robel General Hood appears to have adopted the style of fighting practiced couraging." Hood seems to have tried to butt'the largest kind of a locomotive, in his recent exploit at Franklin, and the shock realization of the kind of game he had treed. Though fighting like a "bull" his performance will entitle him to be classed among the "bears" (Wall-street kind) if he

LETTER FROM THE NAVY. U. S. SHIP ST. LAWRENCE, 1 OFF NORFOLK, VA. DEAR SENTINEL :- I hold the office of Master-at-Arms in this Ship. It ccurred to me that an account of my outine of daily duties would be a novelty to your readers, and of some inerest to landsmen. At 4 o'clock A M, the drummer and fifer of the Marines beat the reveille, which is immediately followed by the Boatswain and his Mates sounding their shrill whistles, pipeing all hands to turn out for The first thing is to stow the mmocks; next holy-stoneing the lecks. This is done by sliding flat stones on the decks, sand and water having first been applied. The term is used ironically, in consequence of the swearing done by the men while engaged at this daty.

At 7 bells - 71 engaged at this duty. At 7 bells ; 71 o'clock pump ship-then to breakfast. "Hear the news" fore and aft. This is given to draw the attention of the This word, or order, whatever it may be, originates with the 1st Lieutenant

I Beard of Managers of the Union Agricultural Seciety, on Wednesday the 21st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at Parker's Hotel.

ROB'T. BROWN, Pres't. men to the word that is to be passed. and is passed by the Boatswain and

He has to see to the stowing of the chain-cable; to muster the Messenger boy's in the morning; to see that they are neat and tidy, and to punish them his duty to see all ports closed on the gun deck : the scupper plugs put in ; all lights extinguished, and then take his station at the magazine. In fact there is a great deal of re-

sponsibility on the Master-at-Arms requiring unremitting vigilance. Yours, &c. M. B. WHEELER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MUSICAL REHEARSAL

AT Trinity Church Buildings, Tuesday Evening, Dec. 20th., 1864 Under the auspices of

The musical entertainment will be given by the hoir, under the conductorship of PROF. KING. After the Beheursal, the Festival will open at 8

P. M., in the upper rooms of the Buildings.

HOLIDAY OYSTERS. ICE OREAM. FRUITS AND CONFECTIONS Will be sold at moderate prices. Lovers of the

Old Fashioned Luxury. "MUSH AND MILK Will find it on the table. It is hoped that the ce

casion will afford pleasure to the public and profit to the Society. Proceeds will be appropriated to furnishing the Church. Rehearral will commence at 7 P. M. TICKETS, 25 cts. For sale at NEWTON HARRIS & Co's and at the door.

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must have opened his eyes a little to the O N and after Monday 12th day of Oct., 1864, SCHOOL BOOKS. AS FOLLOWS:

McGaffoy's Spellers at 15 ets.

" lav Renders at 18 ets.

" 2d " 25.

" 3d " 50 Monteith's 1st Geography, 30 cts. Geography and Atias, 1,50 cts.
Connell's 1st Geography, 50 cts.
4 2nd 75 " Colton & Petch's 1st "

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Holiday Presents. All the late publications, among which are Byard Taylor's new book, "John Godfrey;" Autobiogra phy of Gen. Scott; Shoenberg, Cotta Family, Life in the Woods, Hob Boy, Romantie Belinda, "Un-

Agricultural Notice.

FET HERE will be an adjourned meeting of the

Sheriff's Sale.

J. C. Alexander,) Greens Common Pleas B Y virtue of an order of sale to me direc Saturday, January 21st, A. D. 1865.

solar to a black Walnut; the new oat W. 19:8 poles to a Hickory; thence \$561.2° W. 19:8 poles to a hon Locust; thence \$471.2° W. 17:5 poles to a stall count; thence \$471.2° W. 17:5 poles to a stall count;

Emancipation Proclamation, and other kindred measures of liberty, will never be decided illegal and unconstitutional.

Of late years a widely expressed regret has been felt, because conspicuous ability has not been recognized in the selection of efficers for high trusts in the Government. Fidelity to party, rather than operation a well-conducted Lyccum

We anxiously await an answer from the good people of our city and county.

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The second gives leginging at a stake, Sycamore til supper; after which the boats are run up to the davits. Then all hands at stand by your hammosks. At eight of clock report the mess-lights and galley-fires out. At 9 o'clock extinguish the steerage and forward officers lights, and specificance in the constraint of the constraint ck-work regularity un-

Sheriff's Sale.

M. D. Gatch I for the benefit of Bennett Lewis Asig- Greene Comm Pleas-Case 1698.

Order of Sale Jacob Armpriest, et al. BY wirtue of an Order of Sale, to me direc-Prespe County and State of Ohio, I will offer t Public Sale in front of the Court-house, in Xenia, in said county.

Raturean the hours of Ill o'clock A M and o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Being Los number thirty-five (35) in the village of Clifing said Lot No. 85, and bounded on the above Lots are appraised at S OF SALE, CASH .- Dated, December 15th, HENRY BARNES. deol6:ts Sheriff Greene County.

Sheriff's Sale.

Thayer, Aldrich &Co. John C. Houch, etal. Case No. 1780, 1st Order of Sale By wirtue of an Order of Sale to me direct-ed from the Court of Common Pleas, of Greene County, State of Ohio, I will offer in rent of the Court House in Xenia, in said County of Greene, Ohio, on Saturday, January 21st, A. D. 1865, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described Real Estate; to-wit, Being all of In Lot, number 312, in the village of Yellow Springs, as the same is known and designated, and recorded on the recorded plat of said village in the Recorder's office of said county. The above described lot is appraised at \$..... Terms of sale, cash in hand

on day of sale. HENRY BARNES, Sheriff G. C. December 15th, 1864:

Sheriff's Sale.

7 Greene Common Pleas Case No. 311, Order of Sale. E. L. Wickes, B Twirtue of an Order of Sale to the directed from the Court of Common Pleas, of Greene County, and State of Ohio, to me directed, I will offer at Public Sale in front of the Court Mouse, is Xenis, in said County, on

Between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 P.

N. of said day the following described Real Estate, to wit; Situated in the general of the second of the whole property of the second of to wit; Situated in the county of Greene, and State of Ohio; and bounded and described as folplat of A. G. Dean's Addition to the town of Yel-low Springs, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Greene county, March 30th, A. D. 1857; Lot No. 1 being 55.600 feet in Xenia Avenus; 129 feet

Greene County Probate Court. HE following Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the office of said et for sattlement, and the same will be for hearing on the 9th day of January, 1865, vis: James C. McMillan, Guardian of Martha J. Dou-James B. Caruthers, Guardian of Joseph E. Han-James B. Carathers, Outressed of Science and William Hancon.

S. D. Prost, Guardian of Amanda Hunter.

T. MABSHAL, Protate Judge.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as been appointed and qualified by the Prooute Court of Greene County as Administra-or of the estate of John Middleten, deceased THOMAS J. MIDDLETON

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rson. No charge made until the claim is adjust

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The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three-touths per cent. per annum,-principal and three-tonths per cent. per annual principal and interest both to be paid in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the bolder at maturity, into 'six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor 'more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be issued in debominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some

multiple of fifty dollars.

The notes will be trunendited to the ewners free of the original Cartificates of Deposit as they can sons making deposits subsequent to that data must pay the interest assumed from the date of deposit. Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollar and upwards for these notes at any one time will be

upon the receipt of a billforthe amount, ortified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No tions for commissions must be made from the Special Advantages of this Loan. Ty IS A NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK, offering a highof interest than any other, and the next and mrer. Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U. S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it cannor pay in anything better, for its own assets are either in government securities or in notes or bonds

tyable in government paper.

It is equally convenient as a comporary or per-ment investment. The noise cas always be sold r within a fraction of their face and accumulated rest, and are the best security, with banks as storals for discounts. wertible into a Six per cent. 5-20 Gold Bond. In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for three years, this privilege of conversion is now worth about three percent, per amount, for the current rate for 5.20 Bonds is not less than stan ran care, ranging, and before the war the premium on six per cent. U. S. stocks was over iwenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not less than ten per cent. per annum.

Its Exemption from State or Municipal Tuzation.
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umerated, a special Act of Congress HXRRPTS ALL BONDS AND TREASURY NOTES FROM LOCALTAXATION. On the average, this exemption is worth abou on the average, this exemption is work about two per coult, per autumm, according to the rate of fazations in various parts of the country.

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